

Assignment TV

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If you try condensing the new television season into your own TV guide, it doesn't have enough substance to sustain a to-tilt.

Several veterans returned to the rockpile with fanfare and generally disastrous results. Imogene Coco came back as a cavewoman covered with bear skins and Neanderthal humor in "It's About Time." Also entombed in a regular series bearing her name is Jean Arthur as a lady lawyer. Blackstone can be funny? Gary Moore has returned in what amounts to a strong argument for lowering the CBS retirement age to 40 and holding firm.

Art Carney is back in "The Honeymooners" with Jackie Gleason and two new wives. "Tifully amusing. Ann Sheridan returned in "Pistols and Petticoats," a show based on Rule One of the CBS Scriptures: "No one ever lost money on a show about hillbillies who outdeal city slickers." Milton Berle fared best because he's one-of-a-kind and brought his own jokes.

ALL 14 NEW situation comedies have more situations than comedy. "The Pruitts of Southampton" is "Beverly Hillsbillies" turned upside down with Phyllis Diller as a social Granny Clamptett. "Occasional Wife" is the Cara Williams show in reverse. "Run Buddy Run" is "The Roguette" played for laughs. "A Family Affair" is another bachelor father arrangement. "The Hero" is based on the respectable formula of the man who is a monster at work and a jellybean at home.

"Love on a Rooftop" involves young love—a subject dropped by Hollywood years ago in favor of young sex—and its stars are better than the writing. They've forgotten how to write about love.

College Plans To Show Film About Growth

A series of showings of the movie, "The Student and El Camino College," will be held on the campus of El Camino College now through Nov. 1. Admission is free.

The movies, which tell the story of the college from the student's point of view as well as showing the development of the college's program during the past 20 years, will be shown at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 20, 26 and Nov. 1 in recital hall (music room 11) in the Music Building. Evening showings are scheduled for Oct. 20 and 26 at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in Communications Building room 205.

The color film was completed this fall in conjunction with the college's 20th year and is also available to community organizations upon request. Further information may be obtained by contacting the public information office at the college.

"HEY LANDLORD!" is also a real estate comedy. Girls, gags, bursting pipes. "That Girl" is the old New York stage door formula (Will Dora get the part?) plus a laugh track. "The Tammy Grimes Show" is being removed before it wrecks a unique young actress's career. "The Rounders" is an innocent yarn about two cow hands—one pretty but dumb, the other smart but homely.

Empty Sheriffs By The Old Corral: the four new westerns have ignored the Deputy vs. The Bad Guy in favor of The Opening of The West Formula. "The Monroes" the season's best new series—and "The Road West" tells of the obstacles to home-steading. "Shane" boils down to one enormous close-up of David Carradine pursuing his lips. "The Iron Horse" is big, brawling, and expensive. Will the railroad get through?

SCIENCE FICTION is still fiction science. "Star Trek" is obsessed by foreigners with electric eyes and strange powers. "Time Tunnel" is history's largest scene changer. Hop in the flying machine and land in the year 1990 or 1492.

Kop Kapers: "Hawk"—a rude and arrogant (but sexy, of course) New York detective eyebrows his way through The City of the Night. "Felon Squad" is an L.A. crime show which demonstrates the police are just as screwed up as the lawbreakers.

World War II is refought in "Rat Patrol," a good desert drama with solid characters, and in "Jerico," a hand-wringer based on underground activities.

SPY SHENANIGANS and espionage operas are big with Hollywood because they justify killing the name of secret-agency. "The Man Who Never Was" is a serious show with No Laughs Lansing. "Mission Impossible" is full of master planning to outwit the enemy—usually that "Brand X" foreign power. "The Girl from UNCLE" is merely "The Man from UNCLE in ladies' clothing or what passes for satire in Lotusland. "T.H.E. Cat" is special agent sadism with sex appeal. "The Green Hornet?" All stung, no style.

"ABC Stage 67" is the only distinguished new offering. So far it's adult and promising. "The Monkees" is a contemporary Mack Sennett romp with four kids who make "The Beatles" seem like octogenarians. Then there's "Tarzan." Give me back my old-style ape man! He kept his mouth shut and he swung better.

Television has sought the kiddie audience and it has been successful.

State Invests

The state's "instant investment" program earned a record \$48 million in the 1965-66 fiscal year, according to State Controller Alan Cranston.

Anderson Aides Name Two District Leaders

Chairmen for the 67th and 68th Assembly District committees to re-elect Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson have been named by J. A. Beasley and B. J. Black, co-chairmen of Anderson's campaign in the 17th Congressional District.

Lawndale City Councilman Arthur Griffin was named chairman in the 67th District, while San Pedro Attorney George Stephenson will direct activities in the 68th District. The two Assembly districts comprise the 17th Congressional District.

Griffin has been a Lawndale resident for the past five years and has been active in business in this area for 15 years. He is president of the Lawndale Democratic Club and a former president of the Lawndale Good Government League.

A member of the County Democratic Central Committee, he is a past president of the Lawndale Chamber of Commerce and is active in the Rotary Club, the Lion's Club, the Lawndale Property Owners' Association.

Stephenson, a former president of the Harbor Bar Association, is a past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge and served as a trustee in the California State Elks Association. He was graduated from the University of Southern California and has practiced law in San Pedro since 1940. He is a past president and director of the San Pedro Community Hospital.

The former ambassador to Taiwan, Everett F. Drumright, and his wife, recently gave the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History the drums collected during their years in the diplomatic service. Selected items from this collection will be on display through Dec. 4.

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7.50x14	12 ⁹⁵	11 ⁰¹	7 ⁷⁷	2.20
7.75x14	12 ⁹⁵	11 ⁰¹	7 ⁷⁷	2.20
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7.50x14	25 ⁴⁵	21 ⁶³	15 ²⁷	2.20
7.75x14	25 ⁴⁵	21 ⁶³	15 ²⁷	2.20
8.00x14	27 ⁴⁵	23 ³³	16 ⁴⁷	2.36
8.25x14	27 ⁴⁵	23 ³³	16 ⁴⁷	2.36
7.60x15	27 ⁹⁵	23 ⁷⁶	16 ⁷⁷	2.55
8.45x15	27 ⁹⁵	23 ⁷⁶	16 ⁷⁷	2.55
8.50x14	30 ⁹⁵	26 ³¹	18 ⁵⁷	2.57
8.80x15	30 ⁹⁵	26 ³¹	18 ⁵⁷	2.57
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